

HOMESTEAD TROUBLES.

The Workmen there are Discontented with their Wages.

ANOTHER STRIKE MAY BE ORDERED

In the Spring—Non-Unionists and the Ex-Strikers Agree that their Wages are not High Enough—Lack of Harmony Keeps down the Product. Skilled Workers Seek Laborers' Jobs Rather than Work at \$2 a Day.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10.—Discontent exists among the men in the Homestead steel works. This dissatisfaction is no greater among the ex-strikers than among the non-unionists, who claim that they are not being paid the wages promised them by agents of the Carnegie Steel Company throughout the country when entering the service of the firm. Many of the men threw up good positions and moved their families to Homestead. They have found, they claim, that the promises of the company were a delusion.

They were told that as soon as the works went on tonnage they would be able to make all the way from \$3 to \$8 per day. According to a company official, there are now about 2,000 of the old hands at work in the mill. The entire force is given as 3,000 men, of whom only 1,000 must necessarily be non-unionists. The growing of the old hands becomes more ominous each day, and it is the opinion not only of men who work in the mill, but of Homestead citizens generally, that by spring the Carnegie company will have another Homestead strike on its hands. Ex-strikers returned to work knowing full well that they would not be able to make as much money as formerly, but they did not think that they would be required to work twelve hours for half the sum they made in eight hours prior to the strike, which they claim they are now doing. The company argued that, with the improved machinery introduced in the works, the men would be able to make just as much money as ever, and more easily. The men say that the new devices have not benefited them in the least; on the contrary, they claim that the new machinery has knocked a great many men out of work, and operated in a manner detrimental to them financially.

Should it come to a question of organizing for another strike, which, judging from present indications, is not at all improbable, the non-union men in the works will be taken in, as they are as loud, if not more so, in their denunciation of the treatment they have received at the hands of the company as are the ex-strikers.

The statements that there is dissatisfaction among the workers at Homestead is denied by Secretary Lovejoy, who says there have been no complaints from the men now employed there and that so far as he knows everybody is satisfied.

The men are receiving the wages they were promised and, as Mr. Lovejoy says, the company is not breaking its contract with the men. In some instances the men are not receiving the wages they were at first, but that is the fault of the men. Some of them came into the mill and said they were skilled workmen and when it was discovered they were not of course their places were taken by skilled men and their wages reduced. With these exceptions the men are receiving the wages agreed on.

DUQUESNE STRIKERS CONVICTED

Ten Guilty of Riot and Two of Unlawful Assembly—One Free.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10.—The jury in the case of the thirteen Duquesne strikers charged with riot returned a sealed verdict last night. It was opened in court this morning and the verdict announced. Ten of the defendants were convicted of riot, two of unlawful assembly and one acquitted. The employees of Carnegie's plant struck last August in sympathy with the Homesteaders. The day after the inauguration of the strike, the strikers placed guards about the mill and non-union men were assaulted. It was proven that the defendants had acted as volunteer guards and had taken part in the riot.

The verdict created much surprise, as it was generally believed it would be not guilty. It is looked upon as a great victory for the prosecution and is the first case growing out of the Homestead trouble. The punishment is the same for riot as unlawful assembly, the maximum being \$500 and two years in jail or the workhouse. The defense will at once move for a new trial.

In all thirty strikers were indicted for the riot, but the officers were unable to find the others. The defendants are all young men.

A WRECKING OF REPUTATIONS.

A Big Social Scandal Stirring up the Town of East Liverpool.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. Jan. 10.—The death of Mrs. Martha Landis, of this city, whose sudden death was reported to have been due to criminal malpractice by one of the leading physicians of East Liverpool, has stirred up a sensation of greater dimensions than any other social scandal of the kind in the history of the place. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of several prominent men, and the first arrest made was that of Dr. Deitchon, charged with performing the fatal operation. Aside from the prominence of the alleged guilty parties who are to be held to account, the unfortunate woman was of hitherto unblemished reputation. She had not lived with her husband for about two years past. An ex-city official and others who have been so conspicuous in the business, social and political concerns of this vicinity will be the defendants in the judicial proceedings already begun. When the whole affair is uncovered there will be an extensive wrecking of formerly good reputations.

Presbyterian Revision Asked.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the Presbytery to consider the revision of the Confession of Faith, the following was adopted: "The Presbytery of Chicago hereby overtures the general assembly, requesting that body to appoint a committee to report to a future assembly, proposing such alterations and amendments to our doctrinal standards as would in their judgment be conformed to the teachings of holy Scripture as now interpreted by our church, in such abbreviated form as to fit the confession and catechism most fully for ecclesiastical uses and for the instruction of our people."

No flowery rhetoric can tell the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla as well as the cure accomplished by this excellent medicine.

WISHED HE WAS A CODFISH.

The Experience of a Convivial Gentleman Which Made Him Say.

"Thish lasht time you see me drink, boysh, so lesh have 'nother. Barkeep! once more."

The speaker was a well-known man, long celebrated for an enlarged heart and unlimited conviviality. When he was not disguised in liquor and his identity hidden under a load of cocktails he was the best of husbands and a model citizen. But jagged and tanked as he most frequently was, he was always ready to drink with him, especially when "Billy" set them up. His remarks quoted above were addressed to three or four of his old friends in a prominent saloon on Market street last night, and they judged from his manner that something out of the ordinary had occurred at his home.

"What's the matter, 'Billy,' inquired one sympathizer, 'going to swear off?'" "Swore off too much, shaz's waz a matter. Goin' to quit this time-sure. Shwore off n' years, an nex day, an nex day. No use t' shwore off; bez way is t' stop drinkin' thash my prinshiples. Goin' t' not avil tight 'nigh' for lash time. Mash tell y' bosh som'fin funny, besh joke sheeson. M' wife nigh'-'lo-lash shay t'me 'Billy' wen you come t' nigh' you bring codfish." "Thash w'at n' wife shay. But funn'ah shing—" "Barkeep! nagger 'round. Mush get feelin' good for can tell story right!" "Ze's awfl' funnish shing 'bout twen got awfl' full and forget co' fish. W'en got 'ome tho' t' put shum perfum' on t' shaz t' smothr shmall whiskey. Put on go' deal an' got in bed all ri't. Had bu'ful dream. Tho't waz co'fish, an' playin' pris'n'ers bosh wish shark an' whal'a. Wel, af'er 'while'magin'd waz co'fish, an' som' bodish scrap'n' m' scales off."

"N'fun, tell y'o. Wakeup an' fin' m' wife shakin' me. She shay, 'Billy, yo' bring co' fish t' bed?' W'ah I waz re'l' fish then, sure 'nough. No, shays I; w'at yo' divin' me?" "Billy," shays m' wife—"hol' up, barkeep, mush hav' nuzzur drink. Fill 'em up 'gain."—"I's shayin'," Billy, shays m' wife, "worm t' shayin' t' lashit. Ther's t'o road. One's stragh' n' n'ar' other's rocky in slip'y. 'F' yo' take n'ar' will shay with yo' till death; 'f' yo' take uzzur one, 'll lot yo' slide. Thash w'at m' wife shay."

"Ain't shlayidin', are yo'? Lesh beshit road, then. 'No, Billy, shay m' wife, 'yo' ke'p on thash way yo' never shes know. Mush stop now'r nev'r shes 'gain. Az I shay 'fore, heres where worm turns.' Thash sob'r m' up right 'wry. Won't shwore off, but jesh stop, thash all. Where's fun com' in? Tell y'o. Wen I got up look at bottle of perfum'. What y'o think? Waz no perfum'; waz Scots Smushion codl'y oil. Thash why m' wife think bro't co' fish t' bed. Thash ri'b, la'f, ilad t' wash my hair 'th sol' sop' tak' smol' out. Lash drink y'o shes m' take, boysh. Go' nigh'."

And "Billy" went hence to swear off swearing off and to take the narrow road by which he would keep his wife. The turning of the worm had at last brought him to his senses.

SUNDAY OPENING ARGUED.

Those in Favor of It Present their Reasons to the House Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—The hearings of the World's Columbian exposition committee of the house on the Sunday opening question was begun this morning.

Mayor Washburne, of Chicago, introduced City Clerk Van Cleave, who read the memorial of the Chicago city council praying that the gates of the World's Fair be not closed on Sunday, that the buildings be kept open for the inspection of exhibits and that full opportunities be afforded for the holding of religious ceremonies by all creeds.

Mayor Washburne then addressed the committee in support of the memorial. He held that under the preamble creating the exhibition Congress must so legislate as to benefit the majority of those for whom it was created. It was to be an exhibition for all the people of every race and creed; the Mohammedan and Hindoo, who know nothing of our religions; the Jew who observes another day, the people of Europe who regard Sunday as a day of recreation, and the people who know no religion. There was also a constitutional question involved. If the gates were to be closed on the ground urged by these persons who insisted on Sunday closing, also showing that this country recognized the Christian religion as the religion of the land, it would not be justified by the principles of our constitution. To close the gates on the first day of the week, in order to recognize the Christian religion, would largely establish a religion by federal law.

Alderman Madden, on behalf of the people of Chicago, asked that the Fair be opened on Sunday.

Alderman Sexton insisted that the people of Chicago were unselfish in asking Sunday opening, and said that if they were merely grasping for the almighty dollar, they would favor Sunday closing, for all the people who want to live near Jackson Park that they might be near the exposition, would be driven to the city on Sunday to seek for a means of spending the day.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, appeared in pursuance to the instructions of the organization, and urged Sunday opening.

TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

Thirty Men Drowned in a Cornish Coal Works Yesterday.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A calamity occurred to-day at Penzance, Cornwall. While a number of men were at work in the Wheat Owl mine at that place water suddenly rushed in and drowned many of the miners. As soon as the rush of the water was heard those who were nearest to the shaft rushed into the cage and were quickly drawn to the surface. Others at a distance were overtaken by the water and their cries could be heard resounding through the galleries. The number of men drowned has been ascertained to be thirty.

Another Bomb Exploded by Strikers.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—A dynamite bomb that had been placed in front of the building occupied by the Catholic club at Seraing exploded this morning, completely wrecking the front of the structure and otherwise causing great damage. Fortunately not a single person was hurt. There is no clue to the perpetrators. Seraing is the center of an extensive coal mining district, and it is supposed that the explosion was in some way connected with the strike of coal miners in western Germany.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I have sold and used in my family for several years Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found it one of the most useful and satisfactory remedies I ever handled.—C. H. Lewis, Druggist, Salt Lake City, Utah. For sale by druggists. DAW

THE BISHOPS' VIEWS SOUGHT

By the Pope through Satelli—An Official Statement on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—The important controversy over the Catholic and public school question has assumed a new and most interesting phase. The fact can be stated on authority that the pope, through his ablegate, Archbishop Satelli, has taken the Catholic bishops of the United States into consultation on the question.

Some inkling of this came in a dispatch from Rome on the 9th inst, which said: "The pope has sent a letter directing the American episcopate to carefully examine and consider the fourteen propositions submitted at the conference of the archbishops at the meeting in New York in November last by Archbishop Satelli, and make whatever corrections they may deem advisable and forward them to Rome."

As the wording of this dispatch and the deductions drawn from it give an erroneous impression, and as ecclesiastical secrecy has been broken by the publication, this authoritative statement is made known:

"The papal delegate, by order of the holy father, has sent out an important notice to the archbishops to be communicated by them to the bishops of the United States. It is a mandate from the pope that each bishop shall remit in a sealed letter mailed to the pope, either directly or through the intermediary of the legate, his personal, conscientious opinion of the propositions on the school question which Archbishop Satelli in the pope's name laid before the New York conference of archbishops in November last."

It will be noted that this announcement differs very materially from the cable dispatch. The bishops are not asked to suggest any corrections, but simply to give their conscientious opinions of the propositions as a whole. The mandate does not state or even suggest that there is a likelihood of the pope's changing his views on this question. The question being one of practical expediency rather than of doctrine, he has thought proper to consult the bishops upon it before issuing the document which it is announced he will give out to terminate the question.

Unable to Secure a Jury.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 10.—In four days 200 talesmen have been called for jury service in the trial of the blue-blooded regulators. Twenty-three have been peremptorily challenged and not one accepted by both sides. At this rate 3,704 talesmen will be required, and the county has only about 2,000. The outlook is discouraging to the prosecution. In case a jury cannot be secured the defendants will be dismissed. There are 391 peremptory challenges to be used.

Not Engaged to the Prince.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mr. Herman Oelrichs, speaking of the report from San Francisco, that Miss Fair, who is his wife's sister, was engaged to Prince Poniatowski, said: "That report is absolutely untrue. They have barely met each other, and all talk of an engagement is nonsense."

The Saar Strike Over.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The striking miners in the Saar district to-day yielded and resumed work. Eleven thousand one hundred and seventy were employed, and 3,000 rejected.



Mr. A. D. Leonard

Of Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and Other medicines failed to do him any good, but so successful and satisfactory was Hood's Sarsaparilla that he has taken no other medicine and is now well. The best known kidney and liver remedies are so happily combined with tonics and alternatives in Hood's Sarsaparilla

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GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to A. J. McGarrell are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts. And all persons having claims will present them to the undersigned.

GEORGE J. MATHISON, Assignee.

ja6 1210 Chapline Street.

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Frew, Campbell & Hart, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved.

The business will be continued under the corporate name of "Intelligencer Publishing Company," who will pay all liabilities and fill all contracts of the old firm, and to whom all payments on account of same shall be made.

JOHN FREW,

W. CAMPBELL,

CHAS. HURDET HART.

WHEELING, W. Va., December 31, 1892. ja

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To the VOTERS of the CITY of WHEELING:

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do 2 B. F. CALDWELL.

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